# BAKERS CHANGE PRICE OF BREAD TO MEET NEW "POUND" LOAF

# SELLS FOR

Tips Scales at 16 Ounces. "Standard Weight" Statute Also Affects Ice.

With the enforcement of the new Francois Berger weights and-measures law providing for standard loaves of bread, Moran, of Washbakers throughout the city today announced a change in weight and ington. It will

The 12-ounce bread loaf, which sold wholesale for 61/2 cents, retail for 8 cents, is off the market. In its place is the 16-ounce loaf, which Delegates, Annapwholesales for 8 cents and retails for 10 cents.

Efforts of bakers to postpone the Albert C. Ritchie enforcement of the new law by contending they were not prepared to bake pound loaves failed yesterday. ed that the law will be enforced, besinning today.

FAIL TO HALT LAW.

Several hundred hucksters and other street venders today crowded the office of George H. Roberts, super- was the work of intendent of weights and measures, in order to comply with the new law which provides for the testing of all scales not examined within the past six months.

SELL ICE IN POUNDS.

Icemen today discontinued their practice of asking customers whether New York. they wanted a 10 or 20 cent piece, and instead now call for the number of pounds wanted.

Closer supervision over gasoline sta tions will be maintained in the future eliminating almost every possible chance of short measure.

H. Roberts, superintendent of weights and measures, today began an educather salespeople of Washington. We want everyone to be fully uainted with the new law so tha hardships will be worked through norance," sald Roberts, "My inspec rs have been instructed to explain the law in each place they visit."

# CHUTT DIES FOLLOWING BLOW FROM STREET CAR

clock last night on Pennsylvania between Eleventh welfth streets northwest, Strattor street, Alexandria, Va., suffered injuries that resulted in his death this morning at Emergency He received fractures of Hospital. the leg, jaw bone and collar bone and internal injuries.

action of the coroner's jury. nesses told the police that Schutt maternal uncle. Francis John months-February, March and Aprilhad just stepped from the loading platform when the car struck him. He was removed in the automobile of J. B. Stallman, 505 Florida avenue northeast, to Emergency Hos-

# C. F BARNETT INJURED BY BROKEN WINDSHIELD

Cut about the throat by shattered glass from the windshield of his au-tomobile, C. F. Barnett, sixty-five years old, 2313 Pennsylvania avenue condition in Emergency Hospital. Barnett was operating his machine

on Jefferson street, near the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, yesterday when the windshield of his car was caught by a barge mooring line stretched across the street. The glass was broken and part of it struck him across the throat, inflicting a deep gash. Capt, Edward Lipton, of Cumberland, Md., was in command of the barge, the police say.

# School Board in Bill.

in the House yesterday by Congress- unteers. He was delegated to the man Focht of Pennsylvania. chair- Loyalist convention of 1866 and subman of the House District Committee, sequently opposed President Johnson the District Commissioners would be Thomas was later appointed colgiven authority to name the members lector of internal revenue for the morial Hospital were presented diplo-of the Board of Education of the Dis- Cumberland district and served from mas at the graduating exercises on

# What's Doing; Where; When

TODAY.

Baseball Game Washington vs. Chicago
White Sox, American League Park, 5:39
p. m.
Convention—Lithuanians of the United
Bases, Washington Hotel, all day.
Bridge and Card Party—Washington
Alumni of the University of Wisconsin,
1913 Porter street northwest, 8 p. m.
Commencement Exercises — National
Training School for Girls, 5 p. m.
Meeting—Officers of the District of Cotumbia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Special Lecture—'Old Naval Days,' Mune.
4e Meissner, Mason House, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Parent-Teachers' Association of
Woodridge and Langdon, portable schools.

Motton pictures — Business Woman's
Council, Church of the Coverset.

Meeting—Parent-Teachers Associated achoois, condridge and Langdon, portable schools, Meeting-Writers' League of Washington, Public Library, 8 p. m. Presentation of Cantata-"Ruth and Naomi," choir of Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m.
Violin and Plano Recital—"Trailing MuWhite Sox, American League Park, 3:30 p. m.
Meeting—American Therapeutic Society.

p. m. Motion pictures — Business Woman's Council Church of the Covenant parish

Council Church house, \$ p. m. TOMORROW. Basebali game—Washington vs. Chicage White Sox, American League Park, 3:30





Painting of Gov... Maryland, presented to the State by Mrs. hang in the Chamber of olis. Governor

accepted the portrait on behalf of the State. It Franklin Barber Clark, of Washington and



# W. R. E. TO AWARD CAR MEN \$3,250 **GIVEN BY NIECE** IN SAFETY PRIZES

Prizes totaling \$3,250 will be award-

The Eastern division of the com-

"The company is highly pleased."

blind accidents showing that every ef

be awarded a bannner tonight.

schutt, jr., forty-eight years old, 420 Mrs. Moran Presents Likeness Cash Goes to Motormen and of Francis John Thomas to Conductors for Efficiency in State House at Annapolis. Avoiding Accidents.

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, of Fourth street northeast, is being of the state house at Annapolis, following the unveiling of the portrait have operated their cars for three the pupils before June 25. Thomas, former governor of Mary- without an accident. Each train-

John Melton Hudgins, son of the man will get \$5. The awards will be which Mrs. Moran presented it Ritchie received the famous painting, street, Connecticut avenue, and P by Franklin Barber Clark, on benalf street sections of the city, has shown of the State. The painting will hang a decrease in accidents over last year

the presentation took place. Francis Thomas was a graduate of The przies are awarded in a safety St. John's College, Annapolis, where campaign designed to minimize accihe studied law. In 1820 he was ad- dents commonly experienced in street northwest, is said to be in a critical mitted to the bar, shortly afterward railway operation and to bring be becoming a member of the Maryland fore the men a greater realization of house of representatives. He was the hazards of their employment. elected to five consecutive Congresses, March, 1841. Dring his canvass for day. the governorship he fought a duelabeen shown in no-report cases, or

with William Pierce. Thomas was a member of the fort is being made on the part of the State constitutional convention in trainman to bring to the attention of 1850 and was instrumental in having the proper department all accidents a measure adopted which weakened that occur. he power of slave-holding counties. He was again elected to Congress in 1861, serving until 1869. During the civil war he supported the Union Under the terms of a bill introduced cause, raising a brigade of 3,000 vol-

Mr. Ham also stated that the number of complaints against alleged discourtesty of employes had decreased materially 13 GARFIELD NURSES

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS dentified motorist. Thirteen nurses of Garfield Memorial Hospital were presented diplo- W. B. & A. SHORT CIRCUIT trict. A similar bill is pending in the April 1870 until he was appointed the decorated hospital grounds last Senate.

Minister to Peru in 1872. the decorated hospital grounds last night. Bishop Alfred Harding delivnight. Bishop Alfred Harding delivered the invocation.

The speakers were Dr. Harry H Kerr, Judge Stanton J. Peele, Dr. H. C. Yarrow and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward J. Henning. The nurses Madeline Hoffman, Frances S. Howe Julia Irwin, Mabel L. Jackson, Arline E. Hansfield, Marion Royer, Helen S. Stephens, of the Potomac Electric Orth, Carrie S. Peeler, Shelby W. Pat-

# Daughters Honor Dead.

Memorial services for five mem bers, who have died within the last four months were held by Progressive Unit No. 9, Daughters of A nerica, at Naval Lodge Hall, last night. Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge, chairman ef the memorial committee, presided,

Those for whom the services were

Those for whom the services and charles seegar, Below Charles Seegar, Below The Community Control of the Work In Service Amount and Excursion Business High School Charles Revision Revision Charles Revision Foundation of the Work In Service Amount Excursion Business High School Charles Revision Revision Revision Revision of the Work In Service Amount Excursion Business High School Charles Revision Revision

# RENT ACT IS LIFTED

Tenants Would Be Thrown Out If Law Is Nullified.

Evidence that Washington busiact for a two-year period was placed before the Senate District Commitchairman of the rent commission. by James L. Karrick, president of betterment for Washington. the Fidelity Storage Company and owner of the Monmouth apartment Washington must be modernized," de-

business men, requesting them to see Senators and Congressmen in opposition to the extension of the It was pointed out that Mr. Karrick structed." as an interested party, inasmuch as

house, to a large number of local

the Rent Commission had reduced his with the federation attended the monthly rent roll \$2,800 in the Monouth Hotel case, and had awarded damages to various tenants for his alleged failure to provide adequate

paign to get all our business men to better schools, improved traffic con fight the Ball act," said Mr. Sinclair, ditions, and school playgrounds, diswho then read a letter, written by tinctive from the Municipal play-Henry B. Davis, a local builder. grounds. The Curtis educational in favor of the extension of the act program for Washington was enbecause there was certain landlords dorsed. tenants out on the street, who re- large buildings will be both more fused to pay large increases in rent economical and advantageous to the the moment the act expires.

ther than this," said Mr. Davis, "and many of them would probably throw school problems such as the perpettenants out who had appealed to the ual teacher shortage and lack of On behalf of the local real estate was said, will

among local real estate dealers. He study. also made a formal denial that there was any "blacklist" kept of tenants Prizzel, termed "neighborhood school who had appealed to the rent com- houses" and s. id they had no place WANTS EVICTION AMENDMENT.

the landlords to evict an undesirable large unit building instead of the tenant provided the rent was not into the new tenant. Senator Ball said that he also was looking PRESS CLUB MEMORIAL for some way in which an undesirable tenant could be evicted by a andlord without the necessity of making formal court charges against

subletting evil in Washington.

# VACATION SCHOOLS TO

Summer vacation schools in the of the Alfalfa Club, which will co-District will open July 5, according operate in the exercises.

No student of the vacation schools ice, and others will be invited. will be permitted to take more than be enrolled as far as the capacity of the Alfalfa Club. the school permits.

# MOTORCYCLIST DIES AS RESULT OF SPILL

Injured May 22 in a motorcycle ac-

torcycle become uncontrollable and George Washington Medical School the Treasury.

suffered other internal injuries. Ser- the ladies at the University Club. A colored man, and have on several rin's leg was fractured. He is at sightseeing tour this afternoon and occassions said that they would put Emergency Hospital. The men were dinner at the Ebbitt tonight will close up a strong fight against the naming bombing tests. brought into Washington by an un- the day's program.

Elevators, street cars and all mawho received diplomas are Ellen Britt, chines operated by electricity were chief surgeon, Camp Taylor, stopped when the current first went

off at 10:30. General Manager Power Company, with officials at the ton. Mary L. Symons and Josephine Bennings power plant, soon located WARRANTS USED IN DRY the trouble and in ten minutes had service restored.

# Vets to Pick Delegates.

Election of delegates to the Rainow Division Veterans convention at bow chapters of the country with re-

Local Builder Tells Senators Move to Replace "Antiquated Buildings" Advocated at Annual Meeting.

"Large unit" school buildings for ness men are banding together to Washington to replace the present fight the extension of the Ball rent antiquated "neighborhood school house," was advocated by the District Federation of Women's Clubs, at their tee today by A. Leftwich Sinclair, annual meeting this afternoon, as one of the principal things they will work Mr. Sinclair read a letter written for in their new program for civic

> elected president, at the meeting at her residence, 3223 Thirteenth street northwest. "The large unit building in grade schools should be con-

Presidents and other officers of the thirty-one local clubs affiliated meeting, and the work for the coming year was divided. The membership of the District federation numbers 8,000.

Among the things which the federation went on record as standing "Mr. Karrick is conducting a cam- for were: A cleaner Washington, grounds. Mr. Davis frankly said that he was bill providing for a \$2,000,000 school

"heartless enough" to throw all | Concentration of education into e moment the act expires.
"Spite would even carry them fur"Spite would even carry them fur"Spite would even carry them furIt will eliminate many of the

space. The large unit building, it be the introduction dealers' association. E. A. Krauthoss of the high school system into the made a formal denial that there was grade schools yhere the pupils come any monopoly for restraint of trade to the teacher who specializes in a

The present school houses, in the modern educational system. The hope was expressed that the David Bowen suggested an amend- proposed \$2,000,000 school program would be expended in constructing the small school house.

Maurice Connolly, and A. G. Batcheld-A number of other witnesses, in-cluding John Bowie and Col. C. C. dian Head, will be held at the Na-Lancaster testified regarding the tional Press Club Tuesday evening. June 7, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the National Press Club Post of the American Legion. OPEN IN D C. JULY 5 Major Connolly and A. G. Batchelder

Brief talks will be made by repremeeting of the Board of Education ganizations, and there will be appro-Washington, entertained with an al ed to 650 trainmen of the Washington at Franklin School yesterday. High priate music. Secretary of Agriculschool principals and supervising ture Wallace, the Iowa delegation in principals are expected to register Congress, and other distinguished lowans, officers of the Army Air Serv-

The arrangements are being made two subjects, and permission to take by a committee consisting of Post but one subject must be obtained Commander William Wolff Smith, W. hero of the Kearsarge and grandson made at a big mass meeting to be from the high school or supervising of Mrs. Moran, unveiled the portrait, held at the company's offices tonight. classes will be limited to 30 stu- the American Legion Post; President to the State of Maryland. Governor pany, operating the East Capitol, F dents, Students, deficient in certain Avery Marks and Theodore Tiller, subjects, will be given the preference chairman of the board of governors in the matter of admissions. Follow- of the National Press Club: and Mat. of the State. The painting will hang a decrease in accidents over last year in the chamber of delegates, where of 32.2 per cent. This division will those desiring advanced work will end Charles P. Light, secretary, of the painting will hang a decrease in accidents over last year ing the admission of deficient pupils, Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, president, at 1712 N street northwest, those desiring advanced work will end Charles P. Light, secretary, of

# **EVACUATION HOSPITAL**

HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION The second annual reunion of the personnel of Evacuation Hospital 18. serving from December, 1831, to said William F. Ham, president, to-cident on the Alexandria road, Owen who took part in the Champagne-March, 1841. Dring his canvass for day. "A phenomenal decrease has Forest, of 639 Elliott street northeast, died early yesterday afternoon at is being held in the Ebbitt Hotel to-

> and Hospital. Lunch will be served Forest's liver was ruptured and he at 1 o'clock in the City Club and for however, is strongly for a local

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning surgical clinic will be held by Dr. HARDING TO ADDRESS James F. Mitchell, of Children's Hos-CUTS OFF D. C POWER Marks; a trip to Mt. Vernon at 2:30; pital, followed by lunch at Cafe St. A short circuit on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railway to-day caused a shut-down of all electric day caused a shut-down of all electric ritt Ireland, Col. Frederick Reynolds.

Marks; a trip to Mt. vernon at 2:30.

The annual conversity will be of the American University will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 hold A. E. F., and Maj. A. C. McDaniel. Col. J. H. Henry is the commanding officer. The officer personnel includes

# 33 and the enlisted 250 men. RAIDS HERE ARE VOID

Search warrants used by prohibition agents in recent raids in Washington were held illegal and void by Judge Robert Hardison in Police Court, yes-Cleveland, June 14 to 16, will take place terday. This decision was handed Monday night at a meeting of the down following an argument by T. tomorrow night at Fairmont Semilocal chapter in the Dugout, 1004 E Morris Wampler lasting all afternoon. the memorial committee, presided, street northwest. Robert O. Litch-and services were read by Mrs. Anna field, of New York, will speak on the fects in the mimeographed warrants elected and final reports of commitco-ordination of work among Rain- used, declaring any one of these was tees made. sufficient to render it invalid and conducted are W. B. Klinehause, gard to securing the bonus for ex- search and seizure thereunder unlaw-

# Lockstep Looms for G.P.O. Under Iron Rules

Inmates of Uncle Sam's big printery are expecting to enter and leave the building by the lock-step shortly, just the same as in any ordinary penal institution.

Since Public Printer Carter began a shake-up in the ranks and a general house-cleaning, a whole lot of things have happened to give the G. P. O. force an intimation that the revision is downward.

Late orders have gone forth that no smoking will be permitted even on the G. P. O. front steps. Watchmen, it is said, are ordered to inform em ployes who go out at recess that they must move away from the building if they want to smoke.

Even the night force must obey the regulations. At midnight last night veteran employes at the printery were informed by the watchmen that they must light and smoke their pipes elsewhere, that they couldn't stand on the front steps. ·

So now the employes have to hustle out at lunch time, day or night, and beat it around the corner for a drag on the old dudeen.

# Former Page Who Rose to Head D. of U. S. Tribunal's Office Had 55-Year Record.

James Denis Maher, clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, where he had undergone an operation ten days ago. Mr. Maher had been with the Supreme Court for more than fifty-five gaging in any school activities not

the age of eleven. He was born at West Point, N. Y., October 1, 1884. His parents were Denis and Bridget Maher. For seven month. At these conventions the fra- child, making a mas of 50,000 blooms years he "ran messages" for the Sureme Court justices and court attaches, following which he was ap-pointed a junior clerk in the office of the clerk. In 1907 he was made

of the Supreme Court in 1913. Mr. Maher was a man of prepossessing appearance. He was tall and ask that the ruling be set aside. well-built. Chief among his char- "Our fraternity is national, acteristics was his universal courtesy, no connections with the local high which not only helped him attain the schools other than that several stuposition he held in the court, but dents are members," said one frater-

to an announcement following the sentatives of each of the three of the recorded the minutes, judgments, or any similar organization. The ter Orchestra, Floyd C. Wheeler, discovery local rector. Local rectors and the rectors of the three of the recorded the minutes, judgments, or any similar organization. was up to date and correct. nine chief justices. In addition to out of our fraternity. his regular duties he was detailed several times for special duty, being appointed commissioner to take testimony in the famous Chattanooga contempt case of the United States against Sheriff Shipp et al., and in the case of the People of the State of New York against the State of New Jersey and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners. Mr. Maher was unmarried. He lived

# NEGRO TEACHER SEEKS JOB AS D. C. RECORDER

Va., head of the Institute of West Virginia, a colored polythechnic school, is the latest candidate for recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. Prof. Mitchell, is recogfensive. Verdun sector, and St. Mihiel, nized as one of the leading colored educators of the country and has the backing of the West Virginia planes are today at Bolling Field in special schools for irregular and same address, was returning to Washington from Alexandria when the mood by a four of the reunion was delegation in Congress for political recognition of some kind.

The first session of the reunion was delegation in Congress for political awaiting the arrival of a third, which held this morning at 9 o'clock, followrecognition of some kind.

He has was compelled to make a forced landwas compelled to make a forced landwas compelled to make a forced land-

The District Republican committee, of an outside candidate for the place.

A. U. CONVOCATION HERE surgeon of the Second Army, with a flag raising at which Maj-Gen. William Mason Wright will pre-President Harding is expected to

make the principal address. addresses will be by M. Jules I Jusserand. French ambassador to the United States, and Newton Rowell, king's counsel and Canada's representative here.

## Teachers to Meet. The High School Teachers' Associ

nary, 2400 Nineteenth street. Wampler pointed out a dozen de-ficers for the coming year will be Mrs. C. V. Byram, of the program F. McGrew in the rear of 2918 Four

# C. High School Boys Claim Ban of Education Board Is Unfair.

and sororities, whose membership Mater" of Howard University; connumbers many high school students. will fight the ruling of the District to the Flag, given by everybody, and Board of Education which prevents the singing of "America" by the members of secret societies from en massed school children. years, having entered as a page at strictly educational.

> that conventions were being held this tributed by each individual school ternities will decide on definite action to place at his feet. to pursue when the Board of Education attempts to enforce its ruling It is probable that a committee,

deputy clerk, and was named clerk representing several of the largest fraternities in the city, will go before the Board of Education next fall to "Our fraternity is national, it has

made for him a host of friends in nity man today, every State in the union. "I do not see how the Board of Ed-He had supervision of all printing, ucation can make such rules. We including the opinions handed down class ourselves in the same position by the justice and associate justices. as the Knights of Columbus, Masons orders and decrees and saw that the board cannot keep a high school student out of these fraternities and

# PLANE IS FORCED DOWN IN VIRGINIA

# Prof. C. E. Mitchell, of Kanawa, Two Others Bound for Langley Field Here After Long Flight From Texas.

After a two weeks' flight from Texas, two giant army bombing air- the movement for increased interest ing "somewhere in Virginia." The third plane was seen to land safely and is expected today or to-

morrow, when the three big ships will continue the flight to Langley Field, Hampton, Va., to take part in The flight is in command of Lieut.

G. M. Palmer and consists of two huge three-motored Caproni bombing planes and a twin-motored Handley

flight is Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt. a hero of the Alaska expedition which ended here last year. The Caproni crews include two of ficers and three enlisted men each and the Handley Page crew is slightly larger.

The ships will be added to the great bombing squadrons which are con centrating at Langley Field for bat leship bombing experiments late this month and in July.

# ation will hold its acqual meeting RED-HOT STEAM PRESSER STARTS \$1,800 BLAZE

Damage estimated at \$1.800 was caused this morning when fire started at the cleaning establishment of J. committee, has planned a musical teenth street northwest. Fire Marshal program in which Miss Ruth Bron-Seib, who investigated, said the blaze

# BY 'MUSIC WHEEL

# 'Serenade to President" This Afternoon Will Be Feature of Week's Program.

The great human wheel of 50,000 chool children of the District of Columbia will give the "Serenade to the President" this afternoon on the Ellipse just back of the White House. President and Mrs. Harding will receive a tribute of song and flowers from these thousands of young Americans at 3 o'clock, in the largest Capital.

... 2:30 o'clock there will be a thirty-minute concert by the U. S. Marine Band, the Navy Yard Band, the Third Calvary Band from Ft. Myer, Va.; the R. O. T. C. Band of Howard University, and the Community Centers Band.

At 3 o'clock the President and his party leave the White House for the Ellipse. They will make a complete circle of the Ellipse before entering the "Human Wheel" of kiddies at the north side of the White Lot. High on central stand, adorned with a huge floral lyre, the President will be the entral figure in this climax event of Washington's First Music Week. THE SERENADE.

The children will greet the President by singing "The Star-Spangled sanner." The presentation of the be made by Dr. Abram Simon, presilent of the Board of Education. The serenade, under the direction of Robert Lawrence, director for Music Week, will then proceed, accompanied by the United States Marine Band, and supplemented by the other bands

grouped about the Ellipse. They will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" "Washington," by Incorporated national fraternities Gem of the Ocean;" the "Alma cluding with the Oath of Allegiance

During the singing of the first four songs one pupil from each of This was forecast today by several the graded schols will present Presifraternity leaders, who announced dent Harding with flowers con-

The President and his party will leave the Ellipse by the south entrance of the human wheel. The bands will play during the departure ly processional, as each school group will return to the school from which

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. Special music program will be given in the following theaters of the city tonight: Keith's Theater, John Steele tenor, late of the Follies: Loew's Columbia Theater, Leon Brusiloff, director; Metropolitan Theater Orchestra. Amedeo Vioni, director: Cosmos Thearector; Loew's Palace Orchestra, Thomas Gannon, director, who prom-Mr. Maher served under four of the we do not believe they can keep them ises other music features; Raleigh Hotel Orchestra, Daniel Breeskin, di-

rector; Shoreham Hotel Orchestra, Sidney Seidenman, director. The cantata, "Ruth and Naomt," by Leopold Damrosch, will be sung at the Eight Street Temple at 8 o'clock. This is Dr. Abraham Simon's Church. It will be given by the sole quartet, Mrs. Shircliff, Mrs. Julian Brylawski, George Miller, Louis Thompson, with Louis Atwater at the organ. A supplementary quartet will assist. Many pupils' recitals complete

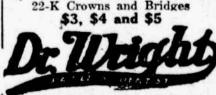
# the day's programs. Child Study Meeting.

"A government, like a parent should pay particular attention to the weak." declared Senator David 1. Walsh, of Massachusetts, at a meeting of the Child Study Club last night

at 810 Sixth street southwest. The meeting was held to discuss and Mrs. J. P. Neleigh.

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to nature were my snapshots, colored at Grove's, 1210 G.

(Signed) Amateur Photographer